

# Licking Valley Courier

Sam Spencer 1510

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WHOLE NUMBER 1494

## MORGAN COUNTY GOES FORWARD

Morgan County farmers are witnessing one of the greatest comebacks that this generation has known. A spark of hope is seen on hundreds of farms that was not dreamed of a few years back. Many farmers are calling at the office and telling of the increase in yield of crops and pastures due to carrying out soil building practices recommended by the College of Agriculture and is being encouraged by the Soil Conservation Program. Many people are now seeing a brighter future for Morgan County. Morgan County's future possibilities lie in its soil. Therefore, it behooves every citizen of Morgan County to become interested in better utilization of our soil. We have all witnessed rapid progress in better land utilization in the last few years. This progress that we are now witnessing is only the beginning of what we will see as more of our farmers realize what lime and phosphate will do for their farms.

Four years ago this spring this office together with sixty-five farm leaders over the county made a survey of present conditions and also made a recommendation as to how to bring about a more progressive farming county. Too much cannot be said for the farm leaders in this county who have and are still blazing the trail in carrying out farm improving practices necessary for Morgan County's future existence.

In this survey that was taken the following conditions were found on the average size farm of 65 acres: five people on a farm; seven-tenths acre of tobacco grown; eight acres of corn grown; three acres of small grains; mostly oats; forty hens; one third of a sheep; two and a half head of cattle of all kinds; less than one team; Morgan County farmers spending annually more than \$90,000 for meat and lard. A study of this survey shows a very low income and a system of farming that will deplete any soil of its fertility. As you see practically all the cultivated land four years ago went into the winter with no cover crop. The Agricultural Experiment Station has found that the losses of plant food during the winter from land having no cover crop are much greater than the amount of plant food taken out thru the summer by the growing crops. Of course, we see that there is not enough livestock and hay and pastures produced. We also find that too many acres of corn were being grown.

In short, our future program was to lime and phosphate Morgan County; decrease corn acreage; increase cover crops, such as wheat, rye, crimson clover, Italian rye grass, vetch, etc.; also increase our number of livestock as well as quality with emphasis placed on cattle and sheep. Quality of tobacco to be encouraged; 4-H Club work not to be ignored. Did you know that 16% of the students attending the University of Kentucky have been 4-H Club members? 45% of the boys and girls studying agriculture at the University of Kentucky have been 4-H Club members?

Just to give some idea of how farmers were thinking four years ago as to the value of soil building practices this office held better than twenty meetings over the county to get one carload of fertilizer ordered. Not a man in some communities would order the phosphate. The farmers were to pay only the freight and handling charges on the fertilizer. Since March 13, 1939, Morgan County farmers have ordered thirteen carloads of fertilizer. Only ten meetings were held to get these orders started. These meetings were for the purpose of taking orders rather than for the purpose of explaining the value of the fertilizer as was the purpose of the meetings four years ago. Four years ago practically no lime was used while last year better than 7,000 tons were used. In the year 1938, 1,788 acres were seeded to crimson clover. Just to indicate to some extent the amount of seed that was being sown, Homer Elam sold 116,000 pounds of seed last year. Mr. Elam can give the name of each man buying seed and the amount bought. Four years ago he sold 10,000 pounds.

When a farmer seeds a legume he is seeding a crop that has the power of taking nitrogen from the air and storing it in the soil. For each acre of crimson clover turned under it will add 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the soil. This nitrogen costs

twenty cents per pound in fertilizer. Assuming that the 1,788 acres of crimson clover seeded last fall is being turned this spring (we do know a fine crop is being turned) 267,900 pounds of nitrogen would be added to our soil. If we were to value this nitrogen in terms of dollars it would be worth \$53,590. They tell us that there are 35,000 tons of nitrogen over each acre of our soil. By growing legumes, properly inoculated, we transfer a part of this nitrogen to the soil. Lespedeza is a legume. 11,188 acres of this was seeded last year. A total of 32,340 acres of grasses and legumes were seeded in this county last year. This is being given to try to show a little of what is involved in such a program.

Thus, we can see worthwhile progress in soil improvements in Morgan County. Under the present program of soil building surely every farmer who looks to his farm for his living, will make an effort to lime and phosphate his soil as soon as possible. With better hay and pastures and an increase in soil fertility Morgan County can go forward toward a livestock program that will raise the income of Morgan County farmers to a point above mere existence.

A number of farmers are getting pure-bred cattle and sheep. We are only scratching the surface of our livestock possibilities. We should have 25,000 sheep. It could easily be taken care of in this county and would easily produce an income of \$250,000. Why can't we have more livestock with the government buying the lime and phosphate and seeds, and money being made available for livestock and fence at a very low rate of interest. In fact, we are increasing our livestock population. Farmers who have used lime and phosphate are planning on a livestock program that will not only increase farm income but will also help increase the fertility of the soil.

It looks now as if the sheep bought last year from the state of Idaho will pay from 75 to 100% on investment. According to records produced by the College of Agriculture sheep farming has not failed to be profitable during the last 50 years. This enterprise should be given all the encouragement possible. This county cannot help but go forward so long as a program of agriculture is carried on in this county that will improve the soil and produce an abundance of hay and pastures for good livestock. No county has a more alert group of farmers than has Morgan County. In a few years we are going to see more pure-bred livestock in this county than we have ever seen before.

Yandal Wraether, County Agent

## FINANCIAL REPORT Morgan County High School (Commencement)

RECEIPTS  
20 caps and gowns @ \$1.50.....\$30.00  
22 diplomas @ \$1.75.....38.50  
Public school music program.....7.65  
Senior play.....49.23  
Class day exercises.....5.00  
Operetta by grade pupils.....47.54  
TOTAL RECEIPTS.....\$179.92

EXPENDITURES  
22 caps and gowns @ \$1.50.....\$33.00  
22 diplomas @ \$1.75.....38.50  
Postage (for diplomas)......36  
Commencement Address (Dr.  
H. A. Babb).....15.00  
Baccalaureate Sermon (Rev. Buell  
Kazee).....10.00  
18 sheet cards......90  
300 tickets for Senior play.....1.50  
300 bills for Senior play and class  
day.....3.20  
300 programs for Senior play.....1.90  
Paper, canvas and tacks.....2.22  
Wig.....1.75  
Hinges, tacks and crayones......50  
Books.....1.05  
Gas and oil.....6.00  
Crepe paper.....1.00  
Gifts (Class Day).....2.00  
Candles, cream and kleenex.....1.15  
Paper, cards and posters.....2.67  
300 music programs.....1.90  
200 Baccalaureate programs.....1.70  
400 grade programs.....2.10  
300 commencement programs.....1.80  
Enrollment cards.....1.70  
School stationery.....3.00  
Stamps (for office).....1.80  
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$136.80

Balance in Bank.....\$43.12  
W. L. CARPENTER, Treasurer  
Commencement Fund.

Here from Pennsylvania.  
Frank Blakeman and wife of Pittsburg, Pa., are here this week visiting Mrs. Blakeman's sister, Mrs. W. H. Williams, at Elamton, and other relatives and friends in the county.

## PENDERGAST GUILTY

The plea of guilty, entered by Thomas J. Pendergast, in Kansas City, may or may not mark the downfall of the political machine that he is supposed to have ruled in Missouri.

The government charged that Mr. Pendergast failed to include large sums in his income tax returns. His admission of the allegation reveals the interesting fact that he was paid \$315,000 in insurance company money to effect a release of \$9,000,000 impounded by the court pending a settlement of a suit involving increased fire insurance rates.

We call attention to the fact that this sum was paid by insurance companies to secure the use of "influence" to affect the decision of an official in connection with the litigation. The officials of the insurance company who paid this huge sum, were buying a favorable decision. They were, and are, just as guilty as the man who took their cash.

Such revelations do not tend to increase the confidence of citizens in the probity of the men who conduct the larger businesses of the United States. They undermine the reputation of all "big money" concerns and confirm suspicion, already lurking in many minds, that "big business" is corrupt.

The Courier knows very well that many men, connected with what is popularly called "big business," possess the highest character. We know that many large companies are scrupulously fair and conduct their affairs on the highest plane. It is a pity that they continue silent, for the most part, when corruption is disclosed and that their interests sometimes suffer through the indignation justly aroused by the conduct of their disreputable competitors.

The revelations that have become public since the collapse of the early thirties have amazed the public. For every disclosure there are others concealed and not revealed in the public prints. Yet, when legislation is proposed, to protect the public from rascality, many good men beat their chests and howl about persecution that destroys public confidence. They seem to forget that confidence has been destroyed and that something positive is needed to restore it.

## SKY BRIDGE VISITORS

Friday evening of last week Misses Floris V. Cox, Helen O. Price and Mrs. Chrystal Howard and Henry L. Stacy motored to Pine Ridge in Wolfe County where they made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Koppenol. They then went on to Sky Bridge where they cooked their supper on the open fireplace and enjoyed the scenery.

On Tuesday evening of this week the following spent a pleasant time at Sky Bridge where they had a weiner and marshmallow roast and a watermelon feast: Misses Ella K. Turner, Ruth McKenzie, Helen O. Price, Virginia Nickell, Floris V. Cox, Mrs. Chrystal Howard, Henry L. Stacy, J. Wendell Nickell, Russell Baldwin and Willard Harper of here; Vesta Lee Keeling of Washington County; Ada Griffith of Campton; and William McGuire of Bonny.

## BUSINESS CHANGES

The Blair Grocery and Meat Market has been sold to N. C. Gullett and consolidated with the IGA stock. Mr. Gullett in turn sold out his entire stock of hardware and machinery to the Blairs and will devote his entire time to green groceries and meats. The IGA business has been moved from the J. L. Blair building into the C. C. Elam building and will be conducted there until the completion of the Gullett building in which the future business will be carried on.

The J. L. Blair building will be reshelled and occupied by a ready to wear clothing company about June 15.

## 4-H CLUB MEETING

The Dehart 4-H club met Saturday, May 13, 1939. The meeting was called to order by the president. We all stood and repeated the club pledge. The secretary then called the roll. We got the names of the new members and their projects.

Mr. Wraether then talked on corn and tobacco. We also enjoyed the moving picture show which Mr. Wraether showed about George Washington and all about canning. We then played a game of softball and adjourned.

## HEALTH WORK TO CONTINUE

Citizens of Morgan County will be glad to know that the Fiscal Court at its meeting of May 29, passed the minimum appropriation of \$500, which with the equal sum budgeted for the health department by the Board of Education makes up the minimum appropriation required by the state for the continuance of this work in a county of this size.

In this step the members of the Fiscal Court are to be congratulated, since by so doing they make possible the saving of both the lives and the hard earned cash of the people. There is no economy like the prevention of sickness.

The program of the health department for the coming year will include all the phases of public health work covered in the Code of the Kentucky State Department of Health. By this code a health department is expected to carry on the following lines of preventive medicine:

- Communicable Disease Control.
- Veneral Disease Control.
- Tuberculosis Control.
- Maternal Hygiene.
- Infant and Pre-school Child Hygiene.
- School Hygiene.
- Adult Hygiene.
- Morbidity Service.
- Crippled Children's Service.
- General Sanitation.
- Sanitation of Food and Drugs.
- Laboratory Service.

News articles and other detailed accounts of the needs of Morgan County in these lines, an ad of the work being done, will be given out for publication from time to time.—Walter Byrd, M.D., Director, Morgan County Health Department.

## SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

The Cannel City Church of God Sewing Circle met May 19 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Ferguson for their regular meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, Mrs. Bert Morris, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Flora Patrick, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. Marcum Bach, Mrs. Velmar Benton, Mrs. Walter Howard, Miss Gladys Benton, Miss Dora Benton, Mrs. Charles Briscoe and Miss Coleen Patrick. The devotional exercise was opened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "I Am Thine Oh Lord." The hostess read the 63d Psalm. Mrs. J. D. Benton led in prayer.

After the regular business session the work on the quilt top was taken up and much work done.

During the social hour the hostess with the assistance of her daughters, Melvée and Wanda, served refreshments of tea cakes and lemonade.

The meeting adjourned to meet June 2 at the home of Mrs. Earle Morris.

## GIRL SCOUT LAWN PARTY

The Girl Scouts will have a lawn party on the lawn of the old Carter property Thursday evening, June 1, at seven o'clock.

Ice cream, lemonade, cake and cold drinks will be sold. The proceeds from this party will be used on the cabin which the girls are building and are very anxious to complete. It is hoped that all the parents and friends of the Troop will attend.

## Kept His Self Esteem

Because he was arrested and lodged in the county jail W. E. Proctor charges that his arrest and detention caused him physical pain, mental anguish, mortification of feelings and loss of professional and business prestige not only in Rowan County but over the entire state because the facts were printed in a Lexington newspaper. Now therefore he wants \$10,000 damages and he wants it so badly that he has filed suit to get it.

## Elams Visit Here

W. T. Elam of Ashland and Boyd Elam of Lexington, brothers of Ed Elam on Wells Hill visited here with relatives and friends over the week end. These native Morgan County boys had been away for many years and were much impressed with the improvements and changes they found here.

## Attended Alumni Banquet

Mrs. Floyd Arnett attended the Alumni Banquet at Richmond on Saturday, May 27. There was a special reunion of the 1914 and 1929 graduating classes. Mrs. Arnett is a member of the 1914 graduating class.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

A "false alarm" can be a dangerous thing.

There is, and there will be, only one answer to force.

Truth is the last thing that some educators want to teach.

Never try to find out what people think of you; you might find out.

Most any individual is a good citizen when dividends are being paid.

One accident will often end a worthy life; you might as well be careful.

Annanias must have been an enthusiastic fisherman and a regular golfer.

The general welfare is about to be lost in the scuffle for private advantages.

Political experts can tell you now, confidentially, all about the election next year.

Hitler and Mussolini preach warfare; one day they may get more than they can enjoy.

Why not tax the spinsters, bachelors and childless couples to support the orphans of the nation?

A successful democratic form of government presupposes intelligent and unselfish citizenship.

Economy in affairs of state depends upon a strong-willed executive who doesn't need votes right away.

When get-rich-quick schemes boom you can take it for granted that an economic collapse is on the way.

Peaceful policies may prevent war but once the fighting begins a nation must rely upon its fighting arms.

It might be just as well if we think of the King and Queen as two human beings trying to make good in a difficult occupation.

Memorial Day: When dead heroes have their graves decorated by living comrades who enjoy the liberality of a grateful republic.

Private enterprise, we see by the newspapers, is willing to establish an airline over the Atlantic ocean if the government will guarantee a profit.

When the government helps a poor man be he farmer or laborer, it is paternalism; when the same government subsidizes a business enterprise it is attributed to smart executive leadership.

## LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cannel City Union church met with Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott at West Liberty, May 25, 1939.

Present for this delightful occasion were: Rev. and Mrs. Garriott, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Carl Sebastian, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Katie Sebastian, Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Asa Carter, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Mrs. Ova Ratliff, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. Winifred L. Carpenter, Miss Myrtle Osborne, Colleen Patrick, Estelle and Wilma Faulkner.

Rev. Garriott had charge of the devotional. Songs sung were, "More About Jesus" and "Sweet By and By." After reading the minutes and roll call, work on the quilt top progressed nicely.

During the social hour the host and hostess served a delicious plate lunch, assisted by Mrs. Winifred L. Carpenter.

After a pleasant afternoon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. W. Benton June 8, 1939.

## ONE VOTE FOR BROWN

The announcement made last week by Kentucky's Senior Senator, Alben W. Barkley, that he expects to support John Young Brown for governor in the coming primary will give Mr. Brown one vote of which he had not been sure and will satisfy the curiosity of certain parties who live and dream politics. It does not and should not mean anything more. The hope that as Senator Barkley goes so go all his friends is unfounded.

In political action, especially in a Democratic primary, Kentucky is a wide open country, and very decided opinions are often held and expressed by the men and women who live up the hollows and branches in the open country spaces.



Last week I wrote something about enforcement. This week I want to add a few more words on that subject. Where state laws grant courts the right to revoke licenses because of drunken or reckless driving, courts should have gumption enough and backbone enough to enforce the state laws. Some courts, however, lack the courage because of political reasons or because they do not feel the law is just.

When people's rights, especially pertaining to safety, are sacrificed because of one man's political feelings or ambitions then the people in that community are not going to have the protection to which they are entitled. Officers can bring in violators, but the courts must enforce the law. Some judges have shown marked courage in this respect and because of it have established themselves in the community as pillars of justice and courage; therefore, the community has benefited by their actions. Mor power to jurists of that kind.

## CLUB RALLY

A club rally was held at West Liberty. There were only two demonstrations given, both by the Dehart club.

Oleta Day and Pauline Ward gave a canning demonstration which won first prize. Leanna Day and Geneva DeHaven gave a demonstration on the Mexican bean beetle which won second prize. Mr. and Mrs. Wraether took the four girls to Paintsville, May 22. They spent the day there and had a nice time, and all returned home that evening.

The Dehart 4-H Club met Saturday, May 27, 1939. The meeting was called to order by the vice president. We all stood and repeated the club pledge. The secretary then called the roll. We all enjoyed the games we played and also the ball game.

ANNA DEHAVEN

## Here from Masonic Home

Mrs. Maude Easterling, who has been working at Louisville, came home Saturday bringing her children, Maxie, Wilma Jean, and Billy T. from the Masonic Home to spend their summer vacation with their grandfather, W. T. Easterling, and other relatives. The children have done excellent work this year. Billy T. age seven, won the gold medal for making the highest grades in his room and Wilma Jean, age ten, won the six dollar cash prize for being the best girl in her cottage.

Enjoy Chicken Dinner  
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Stacy and family had as guests Sunday, May 28, for a delicious chicken dinner the following relatives:  
Mrs. Louise Watson of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Patrick and daughter, Colleen; Cannel City; Mrs. Gilla Burton, Mrs. Berlin Stacy and son, Ritchie Morris, of here.

## Dies at Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Lillie Nickell formerly of West Liberty died at the Mary Chiles Hospital on Thursday, May 25. Mrs. Nickell had been supervisor of the Women's Work Center at Mt. Sterling, was popular and had many friends. She is survived by three daughters—Mrs. Leonard Huff of Cumberland and Mrs. Jack Shafer and Miss Nell Nickell at home.

## Lonewolf

Shelbyville, Ky., May 30.—Former State Senator Ralph Gilbert Monday announced as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August. Gilbert said he would make the race as a "lonewolf" and not affiliate himself with any of the announced candidates for governor.

Alonzo Pelfrey of War Creek went to a Lexington hospital for medical examination Saturday of last week.

Lockwood Elam, Mrs. Inez Childers and daughter, Ella Ruth, drove to Mt. Sterling Tuesday for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Elam and children of Frankfort spent the week end here with her father, Wiley Litteral.



## The Courier

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Courier is authorized to announce

JESSE K. LEWIS

of Carter county as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce

WALTER M. GARDNER

of West Liberty as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce

R. T. KENNARD

of Olive Hill as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

#### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Courier is authorized to announce

C. C. MAY

of Woodbend as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan county on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Shipped from Shelbyville, 13 pairs of quail were distributed to Caldwell county 4-H club members. Those who made money on quail last year felt two pair would be no more trouble than one. A representative of the fish and game commission located the birds for the boys and girls.

The Sportsmen's Club in Bath County has placed 54 pairs of quail and 2,700 fish in the county. It is hoped that all creeks and reservoirs can be stocked with fish during 1939-40. County Agent Joe R. Thompson is assisting the Sportsmen's Club in its work.

Ways of cooking inexpensive cuts of meat by electricity were demonstrated to Boyd County homemakers recently by a utilities' nutrition expert. By proper cooking, tasty arrangement and careful menu planning, inexpensive meat can be made to seem as good as costly cuts, it was said.

With reforestation a part of the farmers' program in Marshall County, 60,000 locust seedlings were bought and planted. These were obtained from 4-H club members at \$1.50 per thousand. Many other kinds of trees are also being grown.

Maps of individual farms are being used by Crittenden County farmers in planning production. It makes it easier, they say, to decide how much land should be devoted to corn, tobacco, wheat or other crops when they see graphically the relative acreages.

Breckinridge County sheep producers sold 136 ewes and 104 lambs for \$1,290 to Hopkins County farmers. The ewes were large, good-type western stock. The Breckinridge farmers were unable this year to supply the demand for sheep.

### WHY BLUEGRASS GROWS?

Bluegrass and other grasses and legumes thrive so well in Central Kentucky that about three-fourths of the plowable land is kept in grass for pasture and hay. In one of the counties only 12.5 acres in 100 acres of plowable land was in corn and tobacco in 1934, nearly all of the remainder being in pasture and hay crops. The county is noted for its livestock and its tobacco.

"Why does this condition exist?" asks Prof. George Roberts of the Agricultural Experiment Station. It is because the soil is suitable for the growth of grass and legumes. Its climate and soil moisture conditions are no better than in most other parts of the state. What is this soil's peculiar condition? It is the content of phosphorus and of calcium. True, most of the land needs moderate liming, and liming is widely practiced. But the content of phosphorus is far above that of those parts of the state outside the Bluegrass area. Because of the content of calcium and phosphorus, the soils of the

Bluegrass area grow good legumes that supply nitrogen that is so necessary for vigorous grass.

When soils in other parts of the state are moderately limed and liberally treated with phosphate, they will produce a good growth of legumes. Grasses seeded with the legumes in the right amounts and in the right way will thrive, as has been well demonstrated, in various parts of the state.

### Stresses Good Gardens

A slogan, "Every farm a good garden," is being used by County Agent Robert F. Spence in Rockcastle County, Ky. In 12 communities, garden demonstrations are being made in a program to encourage the production of a larger part of the home food supply. The growing of a large number of different vegetables is receiving special attention.

### WASHINGTON FARM NEWS

It is interesting to report that the United States Senate has passed a farm bill that makes a renewed effort to give the farmers of the United States a more equitable share of the national income.

We are not here concerned with the details of the program adopted. It may be the best program and, then again, it may not be. Regardless of this, however, the Senate goes on record as cognizant of the need for some remedial action.

Certain metropolitan newspaper writers continue to find flaws in the control machinery of the present farm laws. Here again the observation may be made that, regardless of whether they are the best that can be devised, they are the only ones that are now available. Consequently, until these critics come forth with a better plan we must, perforce, use the one we have.

No wheat marketing quotas will be set this year, in accordance with the decision of Secretary Wallace, that the estimated total supplies of wheat on July 1 will be 974,000,000 bushels, which compares with 1,085,000,000 bushels at the beginning of the crop year.

The wheat acreage allotment for 1940 will be 62,000,000 acres, an increase of 7,000,000 acres over the allowance of 55,000,000 this year.

Last year the Supreme Court postponed the distribution of \$586,000 to livestock commission men at the Kansas City stockyards, thus upholding the contention of Secretary Wallace, who objected to a lower court order that the money be paid out immediately. Mr. Wallace insisted that the money belonged to farmers and asked that it be impounded until he could pass on certain rates.

Last year, it will be recalled, the Court held that the rates were invalid because of defects in the hearing accorded the commission men, who were entitled to a full and fair hearing. Since the decision the Secretary instituted a new hearing but the Federal District Court for Western Missouri ordered the funds paid out to the commission men. The higher court has tied up the funds until further hearings could be concluded. The American Institute of Public Opinion, which has made an enviable record in polling public opinion, recently turned its attention to the farm program.

A cross-section of voters throughout the nation was asked whether the Roosevelt Administration had done a good job or a poor job in handling the farm problem. Forty-eight per cent called it a "good job" and 52 per cent said "poor job." Southern and Western farmers voted 53 to 47 per cent for a "good job."

The voters were also asked whether Secretary Wallace had done a good job as Secretary of Agriculture. Fifty-eight per cent of those polled were recorded affirmatively.

Farmers in the United States must learn to approach their own problem and to plan their operations so as to live from the products of their farms as far as possible.

It is all right to gamble on one crop system if the world market is ample enough to take care of surplus production. In the face of present world conditions it seems a foolish thing to do.

The fact that foreign nations have restrictions against the importation of wheat and that the present international exchange situation militates against the free movement of farm products ought to be sufficient warning to individuals.

Farmers must realize that the present system of farm bounties, justifiable as they undoubtedly are, constitute an emergency program. Eventually, farming in the United States must take care of its own problems without expecting everlasting subsidies from the Federal Government.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

## With KENTUCKY Editors

Judge G. W. E. Wolford is able to be about after several weeks illness. This is good news to his many friends and they hope to see him on the bench again soon.—Sandy Valley Enquirer.

Crosley at Cincinnati is now manufacturing a small automobile—and he might advertise hereafter, "radio with automobile installed"—The \$200 automobile seems to be just around the corner—so beware of that corner, folks.—Russell Times.

Awakened by a noise on his back porch, Charley Pennington arose from bed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning to find a prowler attempting to raise a window. Mr. Pennington then got a pistol and tried to capture him but he ran and the former fired two shots but neither of them was effective.—The Sentinel Echo.

For the last two weeks the papers have been so full of Harlan County that it looks like its the only spot in the world where there's any excitement. And by-gosh, if it weren't for the presence of a few soldiers and a machine gun or two the people around here would just think it was ordinary slack times and let it go at that.—Tri-City News.

Instead of piling trash and ashes back of the jail as in olden times, Jailor Graves provides a few barrels and boxes, which can be hauled away and emptied at intervals. Nice trick to keep rubbish from accumulating and giving an unsightly appearance to the county property, by which a county seat is often judged by the passing public.—The Trimble Democrat.

Owners of livestock and pets are notified that in event any of their stock or pets dies that they are compelled to bury same. If the animal dies on the highway or some open property and ownership can be proven and you fail to bury same you are liable to a fine. Several complaints have been made of dead animals being left to decay and being a nuisance to those that have to pass it or live near it and action will be taken in the future.—Lewis County Herald.

Pennsylvania has a young state senator who seems to have become disillusioned about his position. He is Robert Lee Jacobs, 28 years old, who recently got to his feet in the senate chamber at Harrisburg and spoke bitterly about himself and his fellow legislators. "I've drawn three pays this session and I don't think I have earned one of them," he remarked. "Ninety-nine out of every 100 of us are liars. We come down here to determine who shall have this job or that job."

The father was absent from the city and mother was serving dinner. When the meal was on the table mother went to the ice box for a can of beer and when it was opened little Robert remarked "Mother, you ought to drink only one glass." Naturally mother was a bit surprised and asked why. Very promptly and with considerable assurance Robert said "It might make you drunk again." "But," said mother, "one glass or two will not make mother drunk." But Robert persisted "yes it will." The older boys were talking about it the other day after school and they said five glasses will make a man drunk and two or three will make a woman drunk and besides ladies should not get drunk.—Barbourville Advocate.

We believe that our educational system should be readjusted to meet the changed conditions of the times. We believe that the high school course should be extended to six years and a two-year junior college set up in each county where the demand and population justified. Under the present arrangement over half the students receive no education beyond high school. They are let out of school at an age too young and with too little training to secure employment. Two years additional high school would give a much needed additional training and maturity. Too many young people go away to college at too young an age. The two years junior college would give the first two years of college work at less expense than it can be secured at a college and would permit the pupil to live at home. The saving in cost would be considerable.—The Auburn Times.

William Childers left this morning for Salsersville where he will manage his uncle, W. K. Childers, pool-room during his absence.

### WASHINGTON NOTES

#### Foreign Silver

The purchase of foreign silver, authorized under the Silver Purchasing Act, may be discontinued at the end of this month when the particular clauses authorizing the purchases abroad expire. The program has been heavily criticized, particularly in light of the fact that Mexico received the substantial direct assistance and has not yet come to any agreement for a settlement of the problem growing out of expropriation of American and British oil company properties.

#### Farley's Trip

Postmaster-General James A. Farley's trip to the Pacific Coast has aroused some interest among the politically-minded, who view it in connection with his candidacy for the presidency. Those in a position to know assert that Mr. Farley is loyal to the President and will abandon any ambitions of his own if Mr. Roosevelt desires to run again.

#### 3,000,000 Jobs

John L. Lewis, President of the C. I. O., insists that the WPA should provide 3,000,000 relief jobs next year, as against the 2,000,000 that will be possible under the President's request for \$1,750,000,000. The C. I. O. head asserts that Congress has the job to provide work for the unemployed, that there has been no substantial increase in employment and that failure to supply these jobs will endanger recovery.

#### Reversal

Early this month the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House voted nine-to-eight against a \$13,000,000 navigation and power project on the Connecticut River between Hartford and Holyoke, Mass. Last week, reversing itself by a twelve-to-four vote, the Committee included the project in the Rivers and Harbors bill.

#### Victory for Lewis

The coal strike settlement is regarded as a major victory for John L. Lewis, who insures the continued monopoly of the United Mine Workers in major fields. This means a strong source of financial support for the C. I. O.

#### Better

The nation's business, as reflected in postal receipts, is continuing to improve. This year, postal receipts indicate that an all-time high may be reached.

#### 1940

Speculation over the President's course in 1940 continues to intrigue the political prognosticators. Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, has announced his intention of supporting Roosevelt delegates from Pennsylvania. The President, it is said, has requested Democratic leaders in Georgia to send an uninstructed New Deal delegation to the convention.

#### Dismissed

Because of failure to comply with legal restrictions prohibiting political activity by WPA employees in administrative or supervisory position, 84 persons have been dismissed by the WPA and an additional 100 employees have resigned rather than give up political positions covered by the law.

#### SPREAD OF BLUE MOLD

The use of old tobacco plant bed sites is blamed by experts at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for the spread of blue mold. Early outbreaks of the disease in both Tennessee and Kentucky were always in plant beds that were used last year, according to Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist at the Experiment Station.

The future of the blue mold disease is in the hands of tobacco growers, says Dr. Valleau. If even a few growers in each county persist in using old plant bed sites year after year, he believes trouble from blue mold may be expected.

The blue mold fungus produces seed-like bodies in the leaves killed by the disease, and these seeds or spores start the disease the next year if the same bed site is used again. Burning or steaming cannot be relied upon to destroy the blue mold in an old bed site.

If every tobacco grower in Tennessee and Kentucky would use a new bed site each year he would not only protect his own tobacco from an early attack of blue mold, but also would protect the beds of his neighbors, declares Dr. Valleau.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching service by Pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks the second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a.m.

Miss Pauline Gay Mack is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack, of Frenchburg, Kentucky.

## FARM TOPICS

### GET HIGH YIELDS IN USING HYBRIDS

#### Attention Must Be Paid to Soil Fertility.

Called a miracle crop by some producers, hybrid corn is not miraculous enough to produce increased yields without making increased demands on soil fertility, according to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As farmers start thinking of their supply of hybrid seed for the coming cropping season, Linsley suggests that some thought be given to adjustments in soil and cropping management to care for the increased drain on soil fertility made by high-yielding hybrid corn.

"The growing of hybrid corn is justified by the fact that high yields are essential to low production costs," Linsley said. "However, it is essential that there be some reduction in acreage and more attention paid to soil fertility and the use of legumes. By growing more corn on fewer acres at less cost, the land taken out of corn can very well be devoted to soil-building legume crops."

"Use of adapted hybrid corn on a reduced acreage, coupled with a sane program of mineral and organic matter replenishment fits well into the AAA farm program and the program of soil improvement that has been fostered for more than a quarter of a century by the College of Agriculture."

"There may be some difference between hybrids in the amount of minerals utilized, but miracle hybrids that can produce bumper yields without taking anything from the soil are yet to be produced. If such a hybrid should be discovered, it would have little value for feed or commercial use."

It is estimated that the 361,673,000 bushels of corn produced on Illinois farms in 1938 used up phosphorus from the soils of the state to the equivalent of 217,000 tons of rock phosphate or 4,340 carloads of 50 tons each.

In addition to the phosphorus, even larger amounts of nitrogen, potassium and lime were taken from the soil by the 1938 Illinois corn crop.

### More Profit in Selling Only Infertile Eggs

By producing only infertile eggs for market, Illinois farmers have a chance to boost their poultry profits by thousands of dollars annually, according to H. H. Ain, poultry extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"It is almost an impossibility to market eggs of high quality when they are fertile," he said. "This is especially true during hot weather since a fertile egg will start incubation at a temperature slightly above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Blood rings are a natural result of partial incubation in fertile eggs."

"A high percentage of fertile eggs will eventually be thrown away as rots. This loss backs up to the producer and is one of the biggest losses he suffers."

"There is only one way to eliminate fertile eggs and that is to remove all males from the laying flock immediately following the close of the breeding season."

### Balanced Fertilizer

To make a balanced fertilizer, manure should be reinforced with phosphates. Experiments show that 25 to 30 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate added to each ton of manure will balance the plant food supply. Others use the lower analysis rock phosphate applying 80 to 100 pounds to a ton of manure. The manure and phosphate may be spread together at one operation. The phosphate may also be applied to the manure in the barn at the rate of one pound per day for each head of mature live stock, says A. W. Klemme, Missouri college of agriculture.

### Feeding the Dairy Cow

Dairy cows have whimsies, and for that reason the palatability of Bossy's feed may mean the difference between profit and loss. This is a situation you may run up against when chaffy corn is used along with mixed dairy feed, or when moldy hay is fed, or when an inferior dairy ration is mixed with home-grown grains. In short, observe a writer in the Farm Journal, one of the primary tests of a good dairy ration is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

### Minerals for Bone Growth

The growing bird needs minerals for bone growth, particularly calcium and phosphorus, about twice as much of the first as the latter, advises a poultry expert in the Rural New-Yorker. The ordinary mash will contain enough phosphorus to fill the birds' requirements but for the other—calcium, a supplement is the mash is needed. This may easily be supplied to the flock by the addition of ground limestone, or oyster shells.

## Egg Production Is Boosted by Music

### Poultryman Finds Tastes of Hens Run High.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—Hens lay eggs to music at the Maplewood poultry farm near here, and according to Henry M. Gallie, proprietor, their tastes are very high.

Symphonic and organ music increase production, but the hens aren't swing enthusiasts. "We've installed radios throughout our eggery," said Gallie, who objects to the word "farm" when applied to his place. "The music soothes the hens and makes them more contented."

The "eggery" is one of the most up-to-date in Ohio. There is no chicken yard wherein the fowl may scratch and cackle. There is no leisure in the Gallie egg factory—hens work a 14-hour day every day. Lights go on promptly at 5 a. m. and off at 7 p. m.

Only the roosters are permitted to run free in the yard.

"Hens don't lay eggs while they sleep, so we keep them awake as long as we find it pays—and that's about 14 hours," Gallie explained.

The chickens live in wire cages at Maplewood. A trough of fresh water flows by the front of each cage. Another trough provides feed. When a hen produces a potential breakfast, the following happens: The egg rolls out on a special trough.

The egg strikes a lever, records the laying on a special charting apparatus.

The egg falls to a rubber belt conveyor, which carries it first to the waiting baskets.

The hens, like students, are graded. "Passing" grade is 14 eggs a month, which isn't good, however. "If a hen lays less than her quota, she isn't paying her way, and she must go," said Gallie, looking at a chart. "We can't afford to support any 'star boarders'—so we sell them."

Clouds or no clouds, the hens get their sunshine—in bottles. Cod liver oil—containing the sunshine vitamin—is fed them daily with their grain.

This is just part of their scientific feeding. To fatten them a special mixture of grain is provided. For egg laying, an egg mash is fed to the fowls.

### Officials Talk of Happy Prisons in Australia

SYDNEY.—Department of justice officials believe that New South Wales penal institutions have the happiest prisoners in the world. The reasons given are as follows: There is a sliding scale of remissions ranging up to the one quarter of the sentence for first offenders.

Prisoners get three good meals a day and appoint their own representatives to inspect the cook-house and see that everything is as it should be.

They have ample library facilities and can read till 9 p. m.

Their weekly paper includes even race results.

Concert parties visit the jails once weekly and one jail has its own movie.

Prisoners can spend earnings on special dishes not included on the regular menu.

### States Trade Couples in Changed Marriage Laws

MEDFORD, ORE. — Marriage laws of California and Oregon are making marriage a veritable merry-go-round. Formerly the California law requiring a three days' declaration of intention to wed resulted in hundreds of couples coming to Oregon to marry.

Now the new Oregon law requiring a medical examination of both parties not only has stopped the California couples from coming to Oregon but has prompted Oregon couples, who prefer the three days' wait to the medical examination, to go to California to wed.

### He Writes His Own Doom With 'No Speak English'

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—A 30-year-old Latin-American forgot about the record when he tried to plead ignorance of the English language.

The man was arrested for vagrancy, and his reply to all questions was "No speaks." Officers inquired if the accused could write, and he indicated vigorously that he could not.

At that moment a police records clerk appeared. He proved that the Latin-American had served a two-year prison sentence for forgery.

### Good News for Dogs: Death Ray for Fleas

NEW YORK.—Science has developed a death ray machine for fleas. It is a simply constructed lamp that plugs into an electric outlet and casts an infra-red ray which will kill any flea within its glow in a second or two. The idea is to train the lamp on a dog's hair, about eight inches away, and move it slowly along. It gives the dog a warmish, cozy feeling and a glow of contentment but it raises the fleas' level point to a temperature of 107 degrees and the flea dies.

## LOCAL

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## COURIER

ROLLS DEVEL  
Prints, 2 Beautif  
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FOR RENT, fu  
ful modern home  
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SWEET POTAT  
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## LOCAL NEWS

We stand between two fairs, With fast trains to an dfro; One says, "East," one says, "West," But pocketbook says, "No."

Virginia Dare Davis has been very ill for the past few weeks, but is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammonds and children of Cottle visited relatives in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Williams of Lacey spent Sunday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lacy.

Bill May, who has been ill for some time, is quite a bit better. He is able to be about some.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wright of Middletown, Ohio, have been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. J. F. Lykins of Caney has been visiting the past week with her son, M. H. Ferguson, and family at Cannel City.

Mrs. William Childers Jr. and Mrs. Pauline K. Seigle spent Thursday night in Salyersville with their uncle, W. K. Childers.

The West Liberty baseball team played the Midland baseball team at Midland Sunday, May 28, and came out victorious with a score of 9-5.

Mrs. Boyd Nickell and adopted son, Danny, of Middletown, Ohio, arrived last Friday to spend Memorial holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nickell.

Mrs. Bernard Stacy and little daughter, Ruth Frances, of Lexington are visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swango of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lacy and other relatives and friends here and in the county.

Miss Vesta Lee Keeling, who has been visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trayner, for a few weeks, will return to her home in Washington County, Friday.

Tom Osborne of Willard, Ohio, formerly of this place, in renewing his subscription to the Courier wishes to be remembered by his friends here as he is sorely afflicted with rheumatism.

Miss Edna Wells of the Health Dept., is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Allen of Middletown, Ohio. Also will visit other relatives at Indianapolis, Indiana, before returning home.

Mrs. R. A. Day of Mariba, who had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Milton Nickell, of Hazel Green, stopped on her way home one day last week and spent the night with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Childers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Hall and son, Jackie, of Muncie, Indiana, and Calvin Jones of Morehead visited Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black Mrs. Black and son, Richard Lee, returned to Muncie with her brother for an extended visit.

## COURIER ADLETS

ROLLS DEVELOPED: 8 Perfection Prints, 2 Beautiful Enlargements, 25c. Globe Photo Shop, 50, La Crosse, Wis. —94

PURE Certified Porto Rica Sweet Potato Plants, 1,000-75c, 5,000-3.00. Immediate Shipment. BIBB PLANT Co., RT. 3, Macon, Ga. —96

FOR RENT, FURNISHED, Beautiful modern home with electric water pump, automatic gas water heater, vegetable garden—8 room house, basement, garage. DR. BYRD, West Liberty.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS. Nancy Hall or Porto Rican. 300, 75c; 1000, \$1.35; 2000, \$2.50. We pay postage. Larger orders, \$1.15 thousand. We pay express. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Duke Plant Co., Dresden, Tennessee. —94

SALESMAN: 1940 Line Ready. Opportunity for man who can sell. Liberal commission paid weekly. Must have car and furnish good references AMERICAN HARVEST HAT CO., 808 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO. —95

SEND YOUR WATCH TO  
**DR. D. DAY**  
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST  
FOR REPAIR.  
Morehead. - - - - - Kentucky

## Most of Britain's Large Animals Have Faded Out

In the British Isles there are about 90 species of mammals, but a thousand years ago the number was much larger, for with the advance of civilization the larger species disappeared. Up to 200 years ago wolves roamed over the wilder parts of the country, and in Ireland they existed up to 1770.

In the reign of Charles II, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine, hunting the wild boar was a favorite sport, but as the great forests were cut down to provide land for cultivation this fine animal became extinct. Beavers were to be found damming up our streams when William the Conqueror landed.

Many place names in this country show that in the early days mammals were common. Boarhunt, Boarhills and Hogmer were named after the boar; Brockenhurst, Brockley, Brocksbrae and Brock after the badger; Bearsden and Otterham, Otterspool and Otterington after the otter. The first to go was the bear. This animal likes a secluded life, and as civilization increased it moved deeper into the fastnesses of the hills. The last specimen was destroyed in the Eleventh century.

As long as fox hunting is the sport of the rich, the fox will remain with us; in places the badger is persecuted cruelly, although it would be difficult to point out any harm it does, while the good it can do in ridding the countryside of noxious insects cannot be too highly emphasized.

## Ancients Enjoyed Many Kinds of 'Iced Drinks'

Early history of ice cream is fragmentary and the name of the actual originator is not known. It is recorded that Alexander the Great, the Ptolemys and Julius Caesar preferred "iced drinks," made with wine and snow, resembling our water ices. The writings of Marco Polo mention certain frozen sweets he enjoyed in China in 1275. Italian records indicate a thriving ice cream trade there in the Fifteenth century and Catherine de Medici, when she moved from Florence to France, took her own "gelateria" or freezing plant with her. The first printed record of it in England appeared in 1769.

Legends differ on its introduction into America, but credit most generally is given to the Virginia Cavaliers, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In 1777 what is probably the first advertisement for ice cream appeared in a New York paper. During the administration of James Madison, his wife, Dolley, served it frequently at her levees. In 1832 a Negro confectioner of this city, Augustus Jackson, offered ice cream for sale at a dollar a quart. Several accounts claim that this man and the chef at the White House during the Madison administration are the same.

## How 'Hello' Originated

The salutation "hello" first appeared in the English language as "hollow" or "hollo," being usually pronounced with the stress on the last syllable. In the Seventeenth century the common form was "hillo," which was replaced late in the Eighteenth century by "hallo" or "halloo." By the middle of the Nineteenth century this latter form had been supplanted by "hullo." The spelling "hello" does not occur in literature until about 1830, when the word became the common salutation over the telephone. Like most interjections, the original source of the word is unknown. "Holla," a closely related exclamation and salutation, is supposed to be derived from the French "ho," meaning ho, and "la," there. There is no evidence to support the popular theory that "hello" is a corrupted form of "hail to you." The French telephone greeting is "allo," evidently an adaptation from the English.

## Odor Has Weight

The sensation of odor is caused by minute particles of a substance reaching the nose and affecting the olfactory organs. These particles have escaped by evaporation from a volatile substance, and since volatile substances will eventually evaporate completely their weight must have been made up of these particles. The particles have definite weight, and because odor is caused by them it may be said that odor has weight.

## Meaning of Name Talbot

The name Talbot means "a bloodhound." Or rather, the common noun talbot is the (Old English) name of the original stock of bloodhounds, according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The word is seldom used except in heraldry, where the animal is often part of a device. But the name Talbot is frequently heard as a surname, less often as a given name.

## Indian Named Red Jacket

Red Jacket (Sagoyewatha) was a Seneca Indian chief who fought for the British during the Revolution. Because of his ability as a runner, he was a favorite among the officers, one of whom presented him with an embroidered red coat. This made him conspicuous among his people who henceforth called him Red Jacket.

## Petty Quarrel

By R. H. WILKINSON  
Associated Newspapers,  
WNU Service.

JEFFREY found the newspaper lying as usual beside his plate, and he picked it up, scanned the headlines and read a lead paragraph or two in three of the front page stories. But nothing of what was written there registered on his mind. His thoughts were too occupied, his spirits too low to concentrate and enjoy his usual morning routine.

Jeffrey's eyes were heavy with lack of sleep.

With a definite gesture he laid aside the newspaper.

For the hundredth time he went over the scene again. He saw once more Susan, his wife, saw her standing in their bedroom. Rage, uncontrollable, held her in its grip.

"It's the end, Jeffrey! Absolutely the end! I'm leaving—for good this time. I'm—"

"But, Sue, can't we talk it over? Can't we settle the thing without making a mess of our lives?"

"No!"

"Then there's more to it than you pretend." She was silent, and he went on accusingly: "There's someone else. Another man—"

"Jeffrey Gordon, you're a fool!"

He watched her in bitter silence as she flung things into her suitcase. He caught the gleam of costly diamonds, necklaces, brooches, bracelets.

Sight of them sickened him. It was so easy to remember that there were no costly jewels, and no quarrels before prosperity smiled on them. There had been nothing but happiness then.

It was all very funny and very tragic. Because both he and Susan had wanted money, were forever planning all the things they could do when eventually it came, as they were sure it would. Perhaps it was the planning that had kept them free of trouble. He hoped it had been more than that.

Jeffrey couldn't tell how or when the trouble had started. It just had, that's all. Petty quarrels that often resulted in angry outbursts. There were days when no word was spoken between them.

"I'm going," said Susan. "Now!" And she slammed shut her suitcase and looked at Jeffrey with flaming eyes.

"Very well," Jeffrey's voice was like ice. "But remember this: If you leave this house, in your present condition, don't ever return."

Her taunting laugh came back to him. Then there was silence, and Jeffrey was alone.

He stood there for some time, a little dazed and bewildered, conscious of an aching pain inside of him, thinking vaguely that Susan had gone, that she had, actually, stopped loving him. This wasn't one of their petty quarrels. It was bigger, had been prompted by something far more serious. His thoughts flashed to dark and handsome Julian Brocke, who had professed friendship for them both.

Jeffrey ate his breakfast—all of it—and picked up the newspaper again. He must force himself to read, to get his mind on other things. And so he waded through two whole columns on the first page and turned the sheet in search of something more. Almost instantly his eye fell on a headline near the top. He read, and suddenly felt his heart pounding wildly.

"Society Woman Held Up and Robbed," Mrs. Jeffrey Gordon was held up early last night on the lonely Sleepy Hollow road by two masked gunmen while driving into the city and robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. Mrs. Gordon was en route to her mother's for a short visit, and was carrying the gems in a small box. Strangely enough, when she reported the robbery to local police, she showed great anxiety over the loss of a ring which she admitted was practically valueless, being an imitation, but which she prized more than all the other gems. She was wearing the ring at the time of the hold-up and asked that special endeavors be made.

Jeffrey was impatient because the operator couldn't complete his connection in less than record time. But presently Sue's voice came to him over the wire.

"Darling, I read about your being held up. Jeffrey, please come and get me. Jeffrey, they—they took my ring—"

"Yes, darling, I know. And I'm glad."

"But, Jeffrey, it—it was the one you gave me. When they tore it from my finger, I—I realized how much it meant—and how much you meant, and how silly it all was."

Jeffrey's voice was a little husky when he answered. "I know, sweet, I know." He paused, swallowed. "I've called the police station. They've recovered everything. Even the other jewelry. Wait there, darling. I'll be over to get you."

Use of Archery for Defense

The use of archery for defense is not as archaic as is commonly supposed. Guns began to compete with bows in the Fourteenth century, but the replacement was slow. As late as the early Nineteenth century, the Poles used mounted archers in battle against French gunners. And until a quarter century ago, applicants for commissions in the Chinese army had to demonstrate their skill with bows and arrows.

## Convictions

By STANLEY CORDELL  
Associated Newspapers,  
WNU Service.

THIS is one of the many stories told me by Warden Lucius Dayton of the Hawkins state prison.

"Folks really haven't much idea about the duties of a warden," he said, smiling, "or the extent of their responsibility. Being in charge of a prison isn't like it used to be. A warden has to be something of a psychologist, has to know and understand human nature."

"Oh, we've had our share of difficult situations and difficult characters. I recall particularly the case of Rus Julian."

"He was only a young fellow when he came here to begin a seven to ten stretch. Young and full of bitterness and resentment. He'd lost his job a year or so before, and had difficulty in getting another. In fact, he didn't get another. He tried a couple of places and was turned down, and gave up trying. Instead, he got in with the wrong crowd. Within six months Rus was arrested twice for participating in riots."

"In prison or out it didn't make any difference to Rus. He was still pretty sore at the world, arrogant and contemptuous. In less than a week's time he had won himself a life in solitary for starting a disturbance over in B section."

"Two weeks later he saw the solitary cell a second time. After his third offense I sent for him, having in mind to talk to the boy, try and help him if I could."

"I learned a few new things about human nature as a result of that talk with Rus. Not that what I said or the way I acted helped or changed him any."

"I sent him away after awhile and everyone thought my talking to him had helped matters a lot. Six months passed and we had no more trouble from Rus. I was congratulated and complimented for my obvious ability to reason with and show a man the folly of his ways. But I knew they were wrong. I knew I had made no more impression on Rus than nothing at all. He had merely become smart. He had realized that a prison is no place for a man to assert himself, because his keepers hold the trump cards."

"My suspicions of what was going on were verified when a guard came to me on the morning of May 1 and said he'd heard rumors of a break over in section B. No one had any idea who was behind the movement—not a soul suspected Rus. He had turned out to be quite a model prisoner."

"I took the usual precautions and did the only thing that a warden could do under such circumstances: resigned myself to watchful waiting."

"A certain atmosphere of tension and expectancy existed at the prison. The guards were nervous and jittery."

"I had not put my suspicions of Rus into words, hoping that someone might volunteer a hazard that he was behind the rumors and thereby confirming my own ideas. But no one did and this caused me to hesitate. Fortunately I didn't hesitate quite long enough. Two days before the planned break—I later learned it had been scheduled for the twenty-ninth—I called Rus into my office and had another talk with him. The results were the same, but it was because of my own reaction that I decided to take the chance. When the interview was over I stood up and said: 'Rus, your mother is ill. She's asked that you be allowed to visit her, and I've granted her request.'

"Rus' jaw fell open and he stared. 'You mean I can go down and see—ma—myself?'

"Yes. Of course, I'll expect you to report here. I'm putting you on your honor to do so."

"Perhaps you can guess how it all turned out. Rus went home to see his mother, with whom I had previously talked, securing her promise to co-operate, and three days later he was back again. The point is here: I wasn't altogether right. Rus was due back the next day. He stayed away two days longer than I had told him he could. I had sense enough not to get alarmed, to spread the news of his escape. And instead of punishing him when he came back, I made him a trusty."

"No, there was no break or attempted break. Rus had been at the bottom of it all. Two years later he was pardoned, and his mother, with my help, had a job waiting for him when he got out."

"You see, the thing I had learned from Rus was this: He had had convictions, convictions to which he adhered even though it meant three times in solitary. I had had convictions, too—I was convinced that Rus was the type who, if placed on his honor, would not break a trust. But my convictions were not as strong as his—I lacked the courage to abide by them until, almost before it was too late, I took a chance that day and sent him home to his mother. Thank heaven he taught me the lesson that when you believe strongly enough that you are right it's best to adhere to that belief."

Playing a Lone Hand

"A man dat nebber looks out foh nobody but hisself," said Uncle Eben, "musn't be surprised when he discovers dat he is handicapped by allus havin' to play a lone hand."

## Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training  
Schools,  
International Correspondence  
Schools

SPARE time, or that time which the average person spends when he is not actively engaged in earning a living, is actually more important to the young man or woman than the time spent at work. The young person who is striving to "get somewhere" can ensure a successful business career by carefully budgeting his spare minutes. It requires but a few minutes daily to become proficient in some subject or trade which will lead to a better position.

Study the job ahead of you, is good advice. The young person who hopes to move forward in business or in a profession must acquire greater knowledge or skill. Many employers make it possible for the ambitious worker to learn as he works. However, if this opportunity is denied you, do not let yourself get into a rut. There is much that you can do yourself. Offer to do extra work if this will create an opportunity for you to learn more about advanced jobs. The most successful men are those who make their own opportunities.

The employer who fails to encourage loyalty among his employees is courting disaster. The employee who does not develop loyalty to his chief and to the business is endangering his own progress. The employee who expects to be successful in life must have the qualities of loyalty and cooperation.

## FLAT WOODS

Hager Henry and Mrs. Margarette Henry of Frankfort, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brewer of Lewis County and Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley of New Cummer and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oakley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mannin and family of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with Leroy Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Dayton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and family here over the week end.

Uncle Lewis Debusk was the Sunday night guest of Sherman Robinson.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craft, of Omer.

Mrs. Austin Kemplin was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. G. B. Cox.

## M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11:00 a.m. Young people's service 6:00 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays. Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday. Cannel City — 4th Sunday.

A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

The Courier brings you local news.

Subscribe to the Courier for Morgan county news.

# FACTS FAVOR FORD

**1** The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range—and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.

**2** The structural strength of the Ford car—frame, bracing, axles, body—makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

**3** Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

**4** The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points—power, strength, safety, comfort—are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see—quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.

## FORD V-8 EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

ROSE MOTOR COMPANY  
Authorized Ford Sales and Service Station  
West Liberty, Kentucky



## REXVILLE

May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeker and little son, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Rosa Oldfield of Jeffersonville were the week end guests of John Brewer and daughter, Ella Stamper. They also had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters, Virginia and Evelyn, and Mrs. Mollie Brewer and children. Clarence Yunt of Indianapolis, Indiana, came home Friday to spend a week with his wife here.

Misses Minnie and Jeanette Chaney of Grassy Creek spent the week end with their cousin Aileen Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickell were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rash Davidson and family. They were joined in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship and family.

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Weaver, and Miss Mary Long and several others attended Cousin Emmy's program at West Liberty Saturday night.

Newt Roberts, who had his tonsils removed several days ago, seem to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Chaney.

Mrs. Nova Stamper is spending a few days with her father, U. G. Nickell of Byrd Branch. Mr. Nickell is seriously ill.

## MIMA

May 22.—Mrs. Bettie Holbrook and children, Billie and Elijah, and Mrs. Mamie Smith and baby, Remona, and Mrs. Mary Holbrook and baby, Hobert, visited Mrs. Mahola Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. Jimima Fyffe and children, Calvin, Alma, Troy, Eloise and Billy, are all confined to their rooms with mumps.

Mrs. Kitty Rowland and baby and Mrs. Mae Rowland and children visited Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. Viona Robbins Wednesday.

Elzie Robbins is very ill and is confined to his room.

Reverend and Mrs. W. W. Smith enjoyed a reunion of all their children and grandchildren Saturday, May twentieth. God had seen fit to have all the children present at that time to help Mr. Smith celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday. We hope he will see many more. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Autie Smith and children all of Mima, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Smith of Minefork, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Smith of Twentysix and Maxie and Wincie Smith of Mima. They all spent Saturday night and Sunday with him.

All have a share in the beauty All have a share in the plan What does it matter what duty? Falls to the lot of man. Someone has blended the plaster Someone has carried the stone Whether for man or the Master No one has builded alone. Making a roof for a shelter Building a house for the King Only by working together Has man accomplished a thing.

## GRASSY CREEK

May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney had as Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peyton and children of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Haney and daughter and husband, Mrs. Emmet Haney of Camargo, Elijah Gevedon and three daughters, Rev. Millard Vanhoose of Paintsville and S. Castle. They had as Sunday guests Ransom Daniel, Don Conley, Miss Margie Conley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harrington, Rev. Millard Vanhoose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney and daughters and Melissa Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sexton, Rella Gevedon and Orson Conroy of Middletown, Ohio. They had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Johnson of Farmers.

Mrs. Finley Ferguson and children of Glomaw are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Byrd of West Liberty visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Byrd here during the week end and attended church at Grassy Lick Sunday.

V. G. Nickell, who has been in bad health the past year, is not so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter and family of Dayton, Ohio, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Lula Gevedon, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx had as guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Durward Amyx, Kathryn Tipton and Emma Amyx of Sellers.

Dr. Frank McClure and granddaughter, Nancy McClure, of Paris are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carter had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and baby of Caney.

Large crowds attended church at Grassy Lick during the week end. On Sunday they had the annual Communion service.

Joe C. Stamper and family spent the day Sunday sightseeing at Bardstown.

O GEE!

## HOLLIDAY

May 29.—The wedding bells rang merrily again Saturday, May 27, when the beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lykins of Lykins, Wanna, nineteen years of age, and Walter Barker, son of Preston Barker, of Cany, 29 years of age, were quietly married at West Liberty by the Rev. B. T. Morris of Caney. They plan to take a trip to Ohio and the Great Lakes for their honeymoon. The writer wishes this couple the best of luck for their life work.

Church was held at Vance Fork Sunday, May 28, 1939, Rev. Bradley Baldwin and Jim Turner of West Liberty preached in the service. Two were baptized by the Rev. Samie Stacy. Those baptized were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire of Lewis Station, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday and daughters, Bonny, Thelma and Lena, Nora Gay and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holliday and sons, Charley, Arnold and Woodford Oney attended the dedication of the new church house at Little Cany last Sunday. There was special singing. Every one enjoyed the day and are planning to go back again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis of Caney were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Bill Gullett.

Mrs. Nannie Oney and Lake Oney and Sarah Brown of Wonnies visited the Gullett graveyard Sunday.

Arnold Holliday, Charley Holliday, Richard Allen, Chamer Adams, Winford Burton and Woodford Oney of this place went to see Cousin Emmy and Kinfolks at West Liberty Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oney were guests of Mrs. Lola Salyer Saturday night.

Bonny Holliday, Vivian Vance, Crystal Lykins and Edward Holliday who have been attending school at Cannel City are glad to be out of school again.

Harrison Holliday, L. G. Holliday, Edward Holliday, Woodford Oney, Lena Holliday and Bonny Holliday attended the Senior pay at Cannel City High School.

Mrs. Jane Gullett of Gifford is visiting relatives here this week.

## CANEY

May 29.—Jesse Morris, who is in the CCC camp at Carlisle, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisby and Mrs. Emma Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lykins of Ohio, are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Jerry Cooper, who has been drilling water wells in Menifee County spent the week end with his family.

Those here from Ashland for decoration were, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance and family.

Several from here attended the personal appearance of Cousin Emmy at West Liberty Saturday night.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris were, Mr. and Mrs. Wadren Peyton and son, Larue, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Astor Barker of Lykins, Jewel Vance of Vancefork and Wheeler Bailey.

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Index, attended church here Sunday and went on to Lykins for decoration.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blankenship were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance and son, Rodney, of Ashland, Mrs. Nan Morris and Mrs. Hattie Vance and children, Hax Hurd, Rovena, John, Clay and Billie of Vancefork.

Mrs. John Fraley and two daughters of Hilton were here for decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers McGuire and children, Phillis and Clay, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briscoe of Bethel Chapel.

Dee Spencer, who had been visiting in Breathitt County, returned home last week.

Mrs. Florence Jacobs of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Adams.

Roy and Curt Benton and Hershel Morris, who are working at Wayland, spent the week end with their families here.

Oscar Arnett of Winchester was visiting friends and relatives here over the week end.

Rev. A. L. Craft, who had spent the two weeks in Ohio, returned home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris had as dinner guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance and son, Rodney, of Ashland, Mrs. Hattie Vance and five children of Vancefork, Mr. and Mrs. Press Hane and six children of Allais, Mrs. Nancy Morris of Vancefork, Mrs. Alford Allen and two grandchildren of Cannel City, Mrs. Lizzie Vance of Cannel City and Mr. Henry Morris of Stacy Fork.

Mrs. Minnie Adkins of Hazard, Cortis Morris of Hunting Creek and Rev. A. L. Craft were the Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kaah Lykins.

MT. GIRL

## CHAPEL

Mrs. Ova Amyx has been very ill but is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKinney and family visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fugate of Mize spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertie Fugate of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster of Grassy spent the week end at Murphy Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodpaster.

Several people of this place attended the church dedication at Little Caney Sunday, May 21.

Corbett Rowe of Mt. Sterling spent the week end at Grassy visiting friends and relatives.

## LICKING RIVER

May 22.—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and left twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis and daughter, Roberta, attended church at Grassy Sunday. It was the dedication of the new church building.

Mrs. Melvin Wells and children, Patricia and Michael, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, at Elm Log.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis entertained the following for dinner the 14th: J. B. Wells, Maxine and Naomi Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells and children of here and Sylvan Donohue of Elm Log.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cecil and daughters, Lizzie Rose and Dixie Lillian, of Grassy, and Mrs. Ezra Wells of West Liberty spent the 14th with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wells and brother, Matthew Wells.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Henry were in West Liberty shopping on Monday.

## TWENTYSIX

May 30.—The following spent Sunday at the Perry cemetery: Mrs. Lula Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Oakley, Mrs. Ella McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Oakley and daughter, Betty Jean, and Mrs. Oakley's father, all of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oakley and children, Mrs. Wells of Bardstown, R. M. Oakley of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis of Pomp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branham and Berry Branham all of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Perry and children, of Bangor, Mrs. Sarah Fugett and son, Beal, and two grandsons, Ronald and Donald, of Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and children, Bernard Perry and children. They all had lunch together and enjoyed being with each other.

Roy Fugett of Hindman is visiting his grandmother of Licking River and relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and children, Osa, Malcolm and Lula Mae, spent Monday night with Mrs. Ross' brother, Carl Jackson and family of Mize and attended church at old Grassy on decoration.

Mrs. Sarah Fugett of Yocum and son, Beal, and two grandsons, Ronald and Donald, spent from Sunday till Tuesday with Mrs. Marion Perry.

Mrs. Hannah Hasty and sons, Earl and Arlie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Manns and family of Kellace and attended church at Peyton cemetery in the afternoon.

## MOSSY BOTTOM

Misses Neva Mae and Myrtle Cantrell, Miss Mattie Lou Hamilton and Messrs Don and Tom Childers and Eugene McCoy motored to Martin Sunday to see a ball game.

Mrs. Roy Hamilton of this place and Mrs. Malcom Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Dick Gilliam and Mrs. Tosh Williams and Rena Smith were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Red Casebolt on the Coal Run Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hamilton of Cow Pen are rejoicing over the arrival of a new boy in their home—James Roney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and Mrs. Malcom Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Fannie Adkins of Cow Pen was the Saturday night guest of Mattie Lou Hamilton.

Fal and Ray Williams of Coal Run are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Rena Smith, of this place.

3 trucks and two cars managed to carry all the people from Mossy Bottom to Martin Sunday to a ball game. The score was 12-1 in favor of Coal Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday. Those that attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Hamilton, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, Mrs. Watson Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Holesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Leslie and others. A wonderful dinner was served and several presents were presented.

Ivan and Wilma Hamilton had as dinner guests Sunday, Doris Dyer, Georgia Pelfrey, Elmo Spears and Buel Spears.

## CROCKETT

May 29.—Laura and Nellie Fyffe and Clarice, Faye, Anna, Pheoba Skaggs and Rev. H. R. Cox attended church at Moon last Sunday.

Ivan Eugene Ball, who attends college at Morehead visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Earl Bradley and daughter, Deloris, of Paintsville, were the Saturday night guests of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Skaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson and little daughter, Virginia Joyce, of Moon, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Cox, Sunday night.

There was a large crowd attended church at the Ferguson cemetery Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Esta Day and two sons visited relatives here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Fannin were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Whitley.

Carl and Garland Hamilton of Red Bush were the Saturday night guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Skaggs.

## INDEX

May 29.—Mrs. Martin Conley and daughter, June, spent Saturday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byrd and family.

Tom Cox of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Pete and Gabe Brown of Menifee County visited their brother, Monday Brown and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manning and family of Dayton, Ohio, motored here Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Manning's sisters, Mrs. Kirby Williams and Mrs. Monday Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combs and family of Panama spent Sunday with Mrs. Combs' mother, Mrs. Noah Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Monday Brown entertained the following with a nice dinner Sunday: Mrs. Elmer Lewis, C. B. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Engle and son, Mary Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley and family, Clifton Engle, Hershel Boggs of Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Engle and Paul Walker of Hard Burley, Mrs. Kirby Williams and children of Greear and Bennie Allen of Cincinnati. All enjoyed the day.

Margaret Byrd, who has been at a hospital at Lexington for some time, has returned home much improved.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, May 24, and left a baby. It lived but a short time.

Mrs. G. I. Fannin and daughter of West Liberty were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin one day last week.

Mrs. Boyd Brown and children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell, at Malone.

LUM AND ABNER

## SANDY HOOK

May 26.—Miss Mary Vansant, of Frankfort spent the week end with relatives in Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Dayton, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Elliott County this week.

Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Chillicothe, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rose this week.

Miss Isabel Redwine, who is attending M. S. T. C., Morehead, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Portsmouth, Ohio, arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Cecil Pennington.

Seventeen graduates will receive diplomas from the Sandy Hook High School Friday night. Thursday night class night program:

Chairman Senior Class—Ernest Pennington  
Song—Senior Class  
Salutatorian—Mary Layton Rose  
President Address—Quentin Thompson

Virginia Woods—Class Statiscian  
Thelma Hunter—Class Will  
Faye Lytten—Class Prophecy  
Christine Fannin—Class Historian  
Wilma Kendall—Class Gittorian  
Song—Quentin Thompson, Malcolm Thompson, Clifford Adkins, Paul Brown, Ernest Pennington.

Jeanette Greene—Cass Gift to Juniors  
Frank Finnin—Receptient to Sr. Gift  
Ruby Hunter—Class Grumbler  
Genevieve Hunter—Valedictorian

The seventeen graduates are Quentin and Malcolm Thompson, Clifford Adkins, Lonnie M. Click, Finis Oliver, Paul Brown, Ernest Pennington, Mary L. Rose, Virginia Woods, Jeanette Greene, Ruby, Thelma and Genevieve Hunter, Faye Lytten, Christine Hunter, Wilma Kendall and Carol Adkins.

Program for Friday, May 26.  
Commencement:  
Song—Congregation  
Invocation—Rev. Caldwell  
Introduction of Speaker—Sam King, Principal

Com. Address—Prof. Riddle of State Board of Public Instruction  
Solo—Eric Dickerson  
Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. John L. Crisp

Presentation of Medals—Mrs. Mollie H. Greene  
Piano Solo—Miss Isabel Redwine  
Benediction—Rev. Harbours

The Sandy Hook graduates wore a grieved expression Friday night since their Sandy Hook High School days are over. To express their love and friendship the Seniors met promptly after commencement to say farewell to one of their classmates, Mary Layton Rose, who was moving to Louisa, Monday. She received several nice lovely and practical gifts which she appreciated very much.

## MATTHEW

Several people from this place attended church at Rockhouse Sunday.

The following young people are home from school: Bernie, Wheeler and Ruth Lykins, Bonnie and Hazel Brown from West Liberty and Ottis McGuire, who has been teaching at Crockett.

Mrs. Mag Delong and son, Ova Delong, and wife visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Conley of Ashland spent a few days in this neighborhood this week.

Misses Bonnie and Hazel Brown entertained at their home Saturday night Hudson Oldfield of Mize French Lewis of Stacy Fork, Polly Nickell of West Liberty, Paul Brown, Ruth and Bernie Lykins of this place.

Hobert McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire Tuesday.

## MIDDLE FORK

Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Miss Emma Ferguson of Morehead were visiting relatives here the week end.

Mrs. Lula Skaggs and Miss Sally Smith were at West Liberty one day last week on business.

Robert, Leonard and Bee Smith attended church at the Ike Ferguson cemetery on Paint Creek last Sunday.

Jackson Wright was at Morehead last Saturday visiting his brother, Clarence Wright, who is attending college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited Mrs. Day's father, W. R. Cox, who is very ill here, the week end and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Smith had as their guests Sunday evening, Mrs. Rebecca Smith of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox and daughter of Elamton, Mrs. Verna Montgomery, Mrs. Pearl Day and son, Charles, Mrs. Cloma Holbrook and four children, Mrs. C. C. Smith and children, Miss Sally Smith and Lizzie Wright all of this place.

BROWN EYES

## STACY FORK

June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. White and daughter, Nancy Carol, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who had been visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins of Caney, returned home Wednesday.

Dakota R. Ferguson of Lockland, Ohio, is spending a few days with his wife and family.

Rev. T. J. Burton attended church in Johnson County this past week end.

A number of people from different places are expected to attend the annual communion meeting here this week end.

Mrs. Ollie Canida of Berea returned home Monday after a two weeks visit here with friends and relatives.

Miss Gertrude Ratliff spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hager Wheeler and attended the graduation of their son, Earl Burton, from High School Friday night at Camargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele and family of Malone spent Sunday with Mrs. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hager Arnett.

Charles Haney spent the past week with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Childers, of Pikeville.

Lena Wray Haney, a Senior B of the M. S. T. C. of Morehead, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Mrs. Marvin Dunn, who has been ill, is improving slowly. The writer wishes her a speedy recovery.

The wedding bells rang out for the second preacher wedding this year at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, when Rev. Frank Kennard of Logville and Dixie Hoskins of Lakeville were happily wedded. Best wishes and a long life together of happiness is wished for them. A PAL

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Miss Ruth McKenzie, who has been attending college at the University, Lexington, has returned home for the summer.

# The Breathitt County Board of Education

IN COOPERATION WITH  
**THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**  
AND  
**LEES JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
WILL OFFER

## A Guidance Institute

FROM  
**June 5th to July 8th**  
**AT LEES JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
**JACKSON, KENTUCKY**

IN WHICH A TOTAL OF 7 HOURS OF COLLEGE CREDIT CAN BE EARNED

College students having more than 64 hours of College work will receive extension credit through the University of Kentucky. Students having less than 64 hours will receive residence credit from Lees College.

Special courses in Art, Guidance, and Rural Sociology will be offered by the University. Lees College will offer its regular summer school courses.

For further particulars address

The President

**LEES JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
**JACKSON, KENTUCKY**